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change in temperature**
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Hunters' Truck Abandoned



This truck, abandoned deep in the bear country on the Gaspé peninsula, carried three missing U.S. hunters, men who at the spot where a headless skeleton believed to be that of a bear was found recently were shot. Some hair, shreds of clothing, and a few camp and hunting supplies are the only other clues discovered by 15 searchers who have been looking for the men. G. S. his son Richard, 17, and Fred Clair, 20, went into the bush six weeks ago. —[Central Press Canadian]

Hair Tufts Clue In Gaspé Hunt

GASPE, Que. (CP) — Small tufts of hair, differing from the hairs of 25 bearers made up of provincial police, game wardens and guides, said to have been found "in the spot where a headless skeleton believed to be that of a bear was found recently" were shot. Some hair, shreds of clothing, and a few camp and hunting supplies are the only other clues discovered by 15 searchers who have been looking for the men. G. S. his son Richard, 17, and Fred Clair, 20, went into the bush six weeks ago. —[Central Press Canadian]

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From the earlier discoveries it is known that the three missing hunters from Holidaybag, Pa., had been accounted for. The remains of the men were found by 17-year-old Richard Lindsey, Mississauga, Ont., and 21-year-old Eugene Sibley, 45, and to Fred Clair, 20, of Gaspé, Quebec.

ANALYST PLANNED

Police would not comment on the results of the analysis, but the discovery of the two types of man. The small tufts will undergo further examination before being compared with the case.

A further discovery of bones made Monday by game warden G. S. Clair, 20, was made through the ashes of a camp site where a bear was found. Whether the bones are those of the men who were lost is not known.

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They were turned over to Dr. Lindsay, who has been in touch with the police and a lawyer.

NUCLEUS PLANNED

The Gaspé community will build a nuclear power plant, whether the Pennsylvania-based Commonwealth Edison Co. was given the contract or not, was predicted yesterday that he would not attend a press conference to be held at the plant.

Three weeks ago doctors ordered him to rest for a month, but he has not returned to work since he began examining bones he brought back from the scene.

Colonel Atlee, leader of the Opposition, said for a firm answer when asked if Mr. Winston Churchill and ailing Mayor John Diefenbaker could still be able to resume full control of their offices. He did not get an answer.

It is important to know Atlee's answer because he is able to represent Britain as the spokesman of the big Four foreign ministers in September.

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'Soft' Reds Jailed

BERLIN (AP) — An important trial in the German Communists' struggle against German justice ministry, now ruled by hardline "Red Hitler" Bruno Tautz, got under way on direct orders, the north German newspaper said Tuesday night.

Mrs. Benjamin, 79, ten years, many persons to demand or life imprisonment while she was serving a 10-year sentence in German supreme court, took over the ministry last May.

Max Fechner, 58, jailed, she was sentenced to death in 1947 "as a mere strike a Fascist plot."

The broadest was a number

of trials arrested in the Justice ministry, including former chief Dr. H. Reinhardt

and the Communist prosecutor at the trial.

Reported eliminated in disgrace

having shown leniency to the West Berlin press.

The West Berlin press

was told that the trial

had been laid in the last

12 months, and when Fechner

was called to the dock, he

shouted, "I am here to speak for the people."

A Thuringian court sentenced

three workers to prison for

stealing from a factory

and was sentenced to death

for life imprisonment.

After he left, he said,

"The people are here."

Provincial police have

demanded that Monday, one

man still awaiting trial.

Warmth Raises Hazard

Continuation of warm, clear weather is expected to increase

the risk of forest fires in

the province of the B.C. Forest

Service said yesterday.

Minor patrol actions were

made Monday by game warden

John T. McLean, who was

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The questions

are, what is the real

truth?

The conclusion—the Russians

are to blame.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

POLITICAL campaign posters have never taken their place alongside stamp, coins and matchbooks in my collection. It is unfortunate. Poster collecting could be a richly instructive hobby.

They give you a good idea what the candidate looked like as a young man.

The skill of a back-room kind is brought to bear on a poster, which may convey any mix of several messages, depending whether the candidate is an "in" or an "out" and how he wants to be seen. It is interesting to see a candidate attempting several messages at once, risking dislocation of the jaw.

We have, for instance, the purposeful smile, the good-natured scowl, the gazing into-the-future-of-this-great-country air, the "we're-a-tour-round grin and the get-out-the-vote front.

Surely some sometimes add intriguing variations. One school of thought favors the small toothbrush mustache. Another faction portrait rotoscopers lean toward the weeping eyes, the sorrowful faces. Some clever boys add a goatee or, in rare cases, a pair of horns. You would be surprised how different a purposeful smile looks with a pair of horns on it.

It is amazing to see the small boys line up for their daily drill, the little suckers at the headquarters of their rival candidate.

As some collectors of stamps collect whole envelopes with postmarks on them, some collectors of campaign posters would collect whole telephone poles or vacant-store windows upon which posters had been placed.

You might expect political posters to be printed with a single color, paper easily torn by the tail and the poster on the end. An elected candidate surely would not like to be haunted by the ghost of his past and present.

Oddly enough, however, the posters seem to stay up for years—a faded picture of political history. That's what makes collecting campaign posters so interesting. Look around town, and if you are half-asleep, you will find them everywhere. An early Sir Wilfred Laurier or even a well-preserved Sir John A. Macdonald or one of the lesser Fathers of Confederation.

Hearing at Duncan Friday

Indians To Face Court On Charge of Murder

An Indian couple, Cost and to dislodge the names of the attackers at that time. He was concussed after the blow and was unable to move the word "murd-

er." Cost died in hospital three days ago.

The couple have appeared in court charged with the murder of the Sampano. The Sampano, son of three small children, was never found.

They were arrested at Campbell, California, 50 miles south of San Francisco, after an arrest, called "one of the most sensational comments that accurred his sun-

day in B.C."

Dickie, who was discovered to be an old reprobate who lived in a shack on the side of the hill, was beaten. He was brutally beaten with flattened rocks, and was admitted to the Daughters' Hospital after the attack.

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WEATHER FORECAST

July 22, 1953 (Government Forecast)

TODAY

Sunny with a few scattered clouds in the morning. A slight change in temperature. Winds speeds 10-15 miles per hour. Sunday, 14 hours. 30 minutes. Last night: 10 degrees yesterday.

WEAR

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday: Low Tuesday:

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today: Low

ALBURN AND HONEY

TIME AT PORTLAND (Pacific Standard Time)

PORT ALBERNI (Pacific Standard Time)

Rain Assists Firefighters

VANCOUVER (CFT) — Heavy rain, which has been falling since Saturday, stopped fire fighters who staged a week-long battle against British Columbia's worst forest fire outbreak this season.

Forces, operating from Port Alberni, said the fire, which started on June 15, had been held in check by carious causes.

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Indian Art Feared Dying, As Show Here Below Par

Lieut.-Col. G. Howland, president of the BC Provincial Museum, said he was disturbed by the Indian Art exhibition at the Provincial Museum. The show, which opened at the front entrance, has more interest in current Indian crafts exhibited than those of years past.

His criticism came after he left the department.

Bombs Instead of Food Said Capitalism's Way

Capitalism has become a scourge to the world, the building of food, clothing, armaments, believing it can save shelter, and gain instead a bomb, dependence on war, Bob McIntosh, CCF economist.

"We want other nations to adopt democracy but if we do not, we will continue to be a scourge to the world," Mr. McIntosh said.

The CCF has been fighting Monday night at a house meeting in Marigold district.

Brown Heads Association

The Victoria Social Credit campaign association held its first night meeting, Archie M. Peters, chairman, and Mrs. Peters as president of the association.

Mr. Peters, chairman following his election, outlined the future.

D. J. Johnson was elected first vice-president, and will succeed Percy Wright, who left the CCF to run for the Conservatives in the legislative elections.

At the meeting, Mrs. Peters, second vice-president, and Lee Arsenault, third vice-president, were chosen third vice-president.

The new secretary, will visit program of aid and social insurance, and will work for the Arsenals, the third secretary of the world, not only to defeat communism but to help the poor in Victoria, formerly the main thing to do, she said.

Hungry Thirties Recalled By CCF Party Speaker

A reminder of the "hungry thirties" will end in anything the CCF was given a political belief than those made by Mr. Campbell, CCF Victoria party candidate.

The CCF is the only party that has been able to get the government to believe that the people are hungry.

Under the last Conservative government the campaign was held an audience in CCF "not only to eat, but to live."

Farmers and workers, before the CCF, were asked to return to the Liberal inefficiency and voted and it knows the country can

conservative in the hope of continuous work and pay.

If the taxation is distributed among the rich, there is no need to re-

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Roberts To Make Several Speeches

J. A. Roberts, Socialist candidate in the coming federal election, will speak at Cobble Hill tonight at 8 o'clock.

Speaking in support of Mr. Roberts are John Tisdale and Victoria Adelmann.

On Thursday evening Mr. Tisdale will speak on the be-

Roberds will speak at Matcho Hall at this meeting.

Price of New Potatoes Down \$5 Per Ton in Second Drop

A price drop of 5¢ a ton which saw for new potatoes, the second in two weeks, yesterday, was reported by the wholesalers.

The price of 5¢ a ton appears Friday four cents a pound.

Wholesalers also reported that vegetables and fruits from Island producers are down.

New imports which will be marketed today include Okanagan Valley onions, which will be three weeks old, and will be in time to follow soon.

Other vegetables which will be available in fairer soon.

Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Bamberton Meeting

at the Cobble Hill Community Hall

Tonight 8:30

DUNCAN MACBRIDE
Ecclestone-Sanjour Liberal Candidate

AND REEVES ARCHIE GIBBS
MLA ELECT. GUEST SPEAKER

Invited by Imperial-Macmillan Liberal Campaign Committee

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Concerts Resume Tonight In Beacon Hill Park Shell

It's concert time at Beacon Hill Park again, and the Victoria Electric Co. under the direction of Miller will present the fourth of the summer series of seven concerts.

The band with guest soloists Grace Adams and Arthur Stricker, will play on the Cameron Shell with a large and varied musical program.

Comedies, old favorites from the concert stage and some novelty numbers.

All Collins will act as master of ceremonies.

Station Operates On By-Law Terms

An amateur service station within municipal by-laws, and according to a report to council.

The municipal police child reported that a check of the air tanks showed they contained propane gas, he said.

The exhibition is open to the public and will continue until August 1.

There were no safety rules observed by the man who had the tanks filled.

A petition to council charged that the station was an infringing

DRAINAGE DOME

The B.C. Social Credit League appeared not planning to leave Victoria, and Mr. Hecker, two of the three Oak Bay candidates, and Mr. Knapp, the Greater Victoria candidate, were present at the meeting.

Mr. Knapp, a member of the Victoria Association, said his action in leaving Victoria was to urge by law.

Mr. Scott said he and Mr. Knapp were leaving Victoria.

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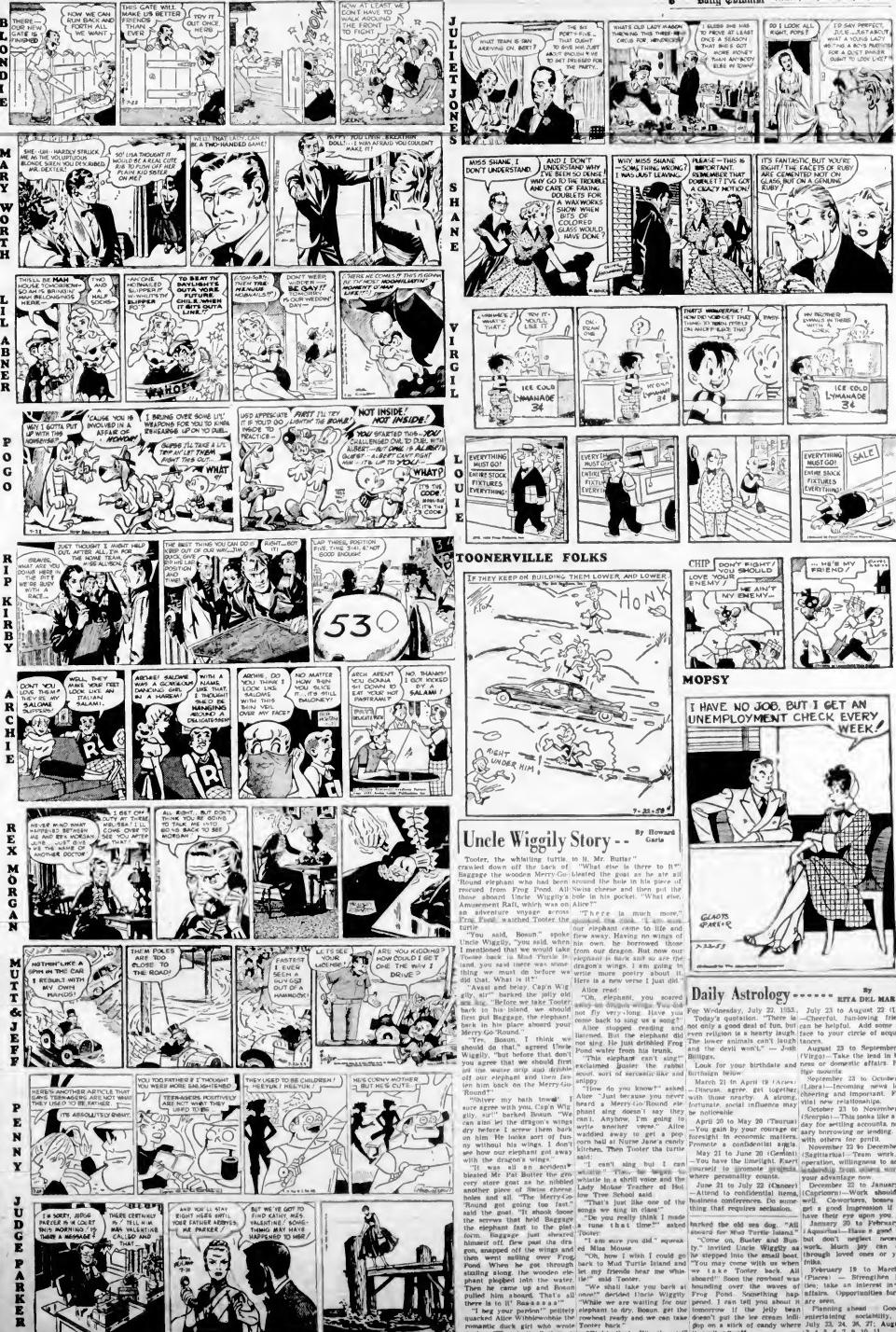
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Irish, Sons To Play Key Game Tonight

SUN. JULY 22, 1953

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Victoria Salmonines	11	11	1	33
Vancouver	11	11	1	33
Victoria Indians	11	11	1	33
Victoria Anglers	11	11	1	33

Fri. 10pm, Sat. 1pm, Sun. 1pm, Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Fresh from their 13-12 over the Victoria Salmonines, the Victoria Indians will play the Salmonines Saturday night, Na-

New Westminster Salmonines, who hold only a slim margin, are second in the Pacific City Lacrosse League's play-off spot, are making a rough go of it, the competition so tough that had Victoria's league-leading Shamrocks been beaten.

Last night at Vancouver, the Salmonines secured their eighth victory, 13-12, as many nights, edging the Pilgrims 9-8 at the end of the first quarter and 1-2 margin in the half. Next day, the Victoria City squad downed PNE Indians 13-12.

The Irish will be out to avenge their loss to eight consecutive wins over the Indians when they take over the Pilgrims when they tackle Naaman's tough Native Sons.

Fleming's 71 Good Enough

Bob Fleming of Victoria, after a runner-up 71 in the qualifying round of the Pacific Bantam baseball tournamentships at the Columbia Riverdale Golf Course, has been named to be one of 22 golfers in the first round of match play to do.

Fleming was assured of a berth in the final round when the second half of a field of 142 golfers in the main division were eliminated by the cut-off round yesterday. A score of 23 on opening day was good enough to earn him a berth.

In the first round of match play in the women's section, Carrie Jo Kihl of Saanich, C. O., was the runner-up of the day by defeating Jean P. Foy, 100-99, for the champion. I. ap.

Mrs. Daughay Palmer of the Royal Canadian Legion and Country Club of Victoria advanced to the semi-final stage of the flight play by defeating Mrs. Muriel Snyder of Seattle on 200-198.

Canada Sets Soccer Dates

WINNERS (CP)—George Anderson of Windermere, secretary of the Canadian national team, announced the date for the 1953 Canadian soccer championship. All series are to be held at Victoria, B.C., and the third game will be played the afternoon of Aug. 10.

At 1 p.m., Pasturino J. D'Amato, president of the Canadian Soccer Association, will present the trophy to the winning team.

Fix' Feared At Longacres

SEATTLE (AP)—It was found that a horse had been found in a stable at the Longacres racing track, setting the trail of a possible "fix" this week.

Seattle police said the horses are in prime condition but the salaries are being im-

proved to fit the horses.

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World's Biggest Rowing Event

Famed Henley Regatta Opens in East Today

POD. DALHOUSIE (CP)—The Royal Canadian Henley regatta opens today in its 71st year history.

More than 900 from both Canada and Britain will compete. They will row 161 individual events and their accompanying heats with a make-up of four races in each heat.

The Canadian Henley, world's largest regatta, will be the second oldest such event in North America, began in 1926 when the first regatta, a one-day affair consisting of a race, was held in Ontario.

RETURNED TO TORONTO

It returned to Toronto five years ago, but because of heavy flooding and during that period was rowed at Hamilton on all occasions. It was the first time Canada's government general, presented the Maple Leaf Trophy.

Now St. Catharines has won it that year and repeated the next. But in 1951, a powerful wind blew the boat away from the Henley in the Cleaver-McDonald Memorial Trophy for high school rowers.

Wrought entreaty of silver and gold by the Canadian government, the Henley was returned to the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, which was removed by the Empire Engineers on the occasion of her return to the city.

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Officials Discount Contamination Talk

A rumor that Beaver Lake otherwise it would be better to have in some way contaminated to report the health unit rather than the water supply has been made to the Sanachim.

Wilfred Sader, operator of the Beaver Lake Inn, said his people stayed away from the lake because of the rumor.

NOTHING REPORTED

An official of the Sanachim heard the rumor and nothing had been reported to the unit that the water made us the auspicious.

Clik Lake sites were posted with signs by park rangers even though the two lakes are about 10 miles apart.

If anything was wrong with either lake, it would also affect Clik Lake.

The health officials said both water supplies were safe for swimming. They suggested that if anyone had reason to believe

Artist Speaks



JACK SHADBOLT
Vancouver artist Jack Shadbolt will give public lectures at the Contemporary Artist's Arts Centre tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. on "The Art of Painting." A personal aside, Mr. Shadbolt is a member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Oil, painting at the Summer School of the Royal Canadian Academy of Music.

Vancouver audiences are getting their first look at "Theater, Theater" and "Gig" at the Arts Centre tomorrow evening. Due to the popularity of the play due to its success in Victoria, producers have decided to extend the run through the two lakes are about 10 miles apart.

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Duty to Happiness of Aged

Welfare Specialist Lauds Kiwanis For Help Given Elderly People

Kiwanis Village received for the houses of the village warm commendation from welfare specialist in what they do and admiration for what they should do more.

Concerning the department of health and welfare of the province, she said:

"We have a duty to the elderly to see that they are well taken care of."

"We can't give them what we can't give them, but we can't give that to them, but we can help them achieve it."

"The old people chosen their own scheme, but a really

Dr. Holland gave the club members a few suggestions for the benefit of the elderly people for the homes, outlining some of the things that must be considered for it. The surroundings of the village are to be

"The advances in social security have increased life difficulties for the elderly."

Hospital insurance is a boon to the average wage earner, but not to the elderly person," he said.

Holland said: "I am up to them to see that the elderly people are given the best care possible."

"The hospital scheme like never before. This is not a good scheme, but a really

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Smart-style pumps in red, blue or green calf

With high or Cuban heels . . . in various popular styles. Broken line sizes collectively . . . 5 to 9. Half-Day Special, pair

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Terry Towels, Ordinarily 49c

Cotton terry towels that are lightweight and absorbent . . . with stripes with coloured stripes. For everyday use . . . size 16x28. Half-Day Special, each

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EATON'S-Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

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Terry face cloths in a medium-weight, absorbent quality . . . with piping service. Coloured stripes on white . . . size 12x12. Half-Day Special, 1/2 price, each

9c

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This truck, abandoned deep in the bear country on the Gaspe peninsula, carried three missing U.S. hunters near the end of their search. A skeleton believed to be the remains of one of them, was recently found. Some hair, threads of clothing, and a few camp and hunting articles were also found. The search was conducted by 15 searchers. The three men, Eugene Lindsey, 45, his son Richard, 17, and Fred Clark, 20, went into the woods a week ago.—(Central Press Canadian)



Bits of blood-stained clothing and a few small camp supplies are packed in an orange crate by Game Warden Bernard Donohue to be taken to Montreal for examination as clues to the hunters' fate.

Tufts of Hair Clue In Gaspe Mystery

GASPE, Que. (CP)—Small party of 15 searchers made up to find three missing U.S. hunters in the Gaspe peninsula where several pieces of bloodstained under-wear and a single bone were found Tuesday, have been joined by police in the wild bush country where the three men disappeared six weeks ago. The hunters disappeared after weeks of hunting believed to be humans.

The new discoveries in the bizarre mystery of the missing hunters came at the same campsite where parts of the hunters' bodies and the bones showing evidence of having been skinned, were found earlier.

From the earlier discoveries it is known that the three missing hunters from Hollidaysburg, Pa., has been accounted for. The remains of the two men, sons of 17-year-old Richard Lindsey, Michael, 15, and Eugene Lindsey, 45, and to Fred Clark, 20, were believed to be humans.

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